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# GUARDIAN

## Tuition freeze extension proposed by Gilligan

COLUMBUS (UPI)—Outgoing Gov John J. Gilligan has proposed a 33.8 per cent increase in funding of high education for the next biennium (1976-77).

The proposal was part of a new state budget for the next two years recommended by Gilligan Tuesday night in his last "State of the State" address.

Gilligan hammered hard at the need for better educational facilities in Ohio.

"Education today is the most expensive, the most extensive and most profitable in Ohio and in America—fully one-third of our entire population is involved full-time in education," the governor said.

He said his budget would freeze the fees of students at Ohio colleges and universities for another two years and expand the instructional grants program to seven times what it was four years ago.

Gilligan's budget would increase higher education spending to 1.049 billion dollars from 784 million dollars in the current biennium, a 265 million dollar increase.

Gilligan's budget proposal is expected to serve as a blueprint for legislative Democrats who now control both chambers of the General Assembly. Republican Gov-elect James A. Rhodes will offer his own spending plan in March.

## Library installs tattler

by Connie Buchenroth

Over the Christmas holidays the University Library installed the 3-M tattler tape book system. The 3-M system is in the library extway and is a sensitized system that responds to metal strips that have been attached to University Library books.

When a book is checked out the metal strips are desensitized so that the borrower will not trigger the alarm while leaving but if a book which has not been checked out should come in contact with the unit an alarm will be triggered and the gate will lock.

"We had hoped to install the system at the opening of the new Library but because the

cost of it would be subtracted [Continued on p 2]

## TV classes for credit offered by WSU

by Libby Koller

How does the idea of getting three hours of Wright State credit for sitting home and watching TV programs and going to class only twice the entire quarter strike you? Well, a few lucky students will be doing just that this quarter.

Two programs, *The Ascent of Man* and *The Consumer Experience* are being broadcast over Public Broadcasting service channels 14 and 16 for 13 weeks and are being offered at WSU for

credit with the College of Continuing and Community Education in charge of the program.

*The Ascent of Man* originated from the University of California at San Diego and *The Consumer Experience* comes from the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay.

Warren Abraham, Dean of the College of Continuing and Community education, said that, "Last year WSU was informed that the programs were available

for credit. Dr Thomas Dovel (Assistant Professor of Marketing) viewed one of the tapes and also became interested in it. We then went to the appropriate departments for their approval."

The appropriate department included Finance, Marketing, Physics, Business and Administration with assistance from Liberal Arts.

Abraham said that if a student was really interested in the program yet could not get PBS

stations on their television or if he missed a broadcast and couldn't view the make-up program the following Saturday it would be "difficult but not impossible to do. The tapes of each show will be available on campus and a student can view the tapes on a television set at Wright State's own television studio."

Two scheduled class meetings during the quarter for *The* [Continued on p 2]

## Be educated, participate-Watson

"What we need to be about is instilling the fact that every human being has a value regardless of color, sex, and whether one has a degree or not," said Dr Bernard J. Watson, chair of the Department of Urban Education at Temple University, who led off the winter quarter Bolinga lecture series Monday.

Watson spoke before students from Jefferson, Fairview, Dunbar, MacFarlane schools and senior citizens, as well as Wright State students.

Watson, described by Bolinga Center director Dr Arthur Thomas as a "brilliant and dynamic young man," spoke on "Sloth, Darwinism, and Stupidity."

Watson defended education against current theories that discount its importance to improving social conditions.

He said Christopher Jenks theory that "education doesn't make a difference is very dangerous for the Black and the poor."

"In this society you must have good credentials that go along with good education."

"There are many prisoners in our prisons that know as much law as the people practicing law today, but they cannot practice law."

Watson argued Blacks should be using education for their ends.

Watson said he got upset at Dunbar because people there felt there was nothing they could do to change the system. He said such people are already dead.

"People should be asking what kind of skills can I bring to the struggle?"

"Why is it that dope is being pushed in the community? Why

is it we kill each other?" Watson asked rhetorically.

He said Philadelphia is the "gang killing" capital of America. Over the last four years, one hundred and sixty youths under 18 have been killed.

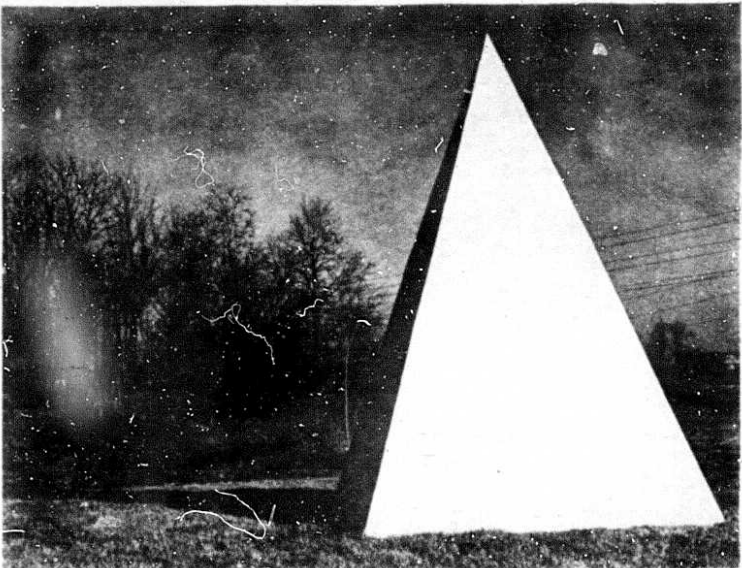
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## Fire comes knocking

by Sam Latham, Gail Snyder  
Bob Zeid

Bath Township firemen responded to an early evening blaze on property adjacent to the Wright State campus. The blaze totally engulfed a small building owned by the Wright Forest Development company.

One hundred bales of hay and the building were considered a [Continued on p 2]



Designed in a sculpture class by student Gary Redman, this scale of Cheop's eternal resting place now graces the woods off the access road toward Kauffman. Redman, who is thinking about building a pyramid house, was no doubt impressed with the structural aspects of the four sided edifice and the alleged mystical powers that pyramids possess. (Photo by Jeff Hiles)



Dr Bernard Watson

## Placement interviews

Placement sign-ups for the week of January 13 are now underway in the Placement Office, 152 Ailyn Hall. Sign-ups for the week of January 20 begin this coming Monday. Office hours are 8:30 am to 6:00 pm on the first sign-up day, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm other days. For more information call ext 267.

**Tuesday, January 14:** ACTION (Peace Corps/Vista) (Info desk in Univ Center); worldwide, volunteer positions in various professions; any degree

**Wednesday, January 15:** ACTION-see above

**Thursday, January 16:** Metropolitan Life Insurance; Dayton area; Sales representative; any degree

**Friday, January 17:** Piqua city schools; Piqua, Ohio; Business ed, vocal music, instrumental music; appropriate teaching certificate for area.

**Monday, January 20:** US Marine Corps (rm G41 univ center); Southeastern US, Calif, Arizona, Japan; Lawyer, communication, computer, aviation, business mgmt, artillery, infantry; any degree

**Tuesday, January 21:** Social Security Administration; Ohio & Michigan; Claims representative; any degree; Springfield city schools; Springfield; teachers; any teaching degree; US Marine Corp (see above)

**Wednesday, January 22:** Bache & Co; Ohio & Kentucky; Bache representatives; any degree (march grads); US Marine Corps (see above)

**Thursday, January 23:** Defense Electronics Supply Center; Dayton, Columbus, Cleveland, Battle Creek; based on future employment requirements; Engineering, accountancy.

## Tattler

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from the cost of the building we were not able to do so," said John Webb, Assistant Dean of the University Library. "We have been working with the 3-M company since and were able to put the system into use January 6. The 3-M book detection system's initial cost was about \$30,000 and with an average of about 2000 new books per year continued use of the 3-M system will run approximately \$12,000 a year for new tape for books," Webb said.

"The system is expected to save the library anywhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 a year in book losses and the unit is guaranteed to cut theft rates from 80% to 85%," Webb continued.

When asked about false alarms

Webb said, "It will be about two months until the system gets tuned to the environment of the library, after then there should be no problems. We have however checked the system and it always goes off when a sensitized book passes through," Webb continued.

"It is not our intention to catch thieves, however, with the new system our only goal is to protect the books for student use," Webb added.

Webb said automatic wheel chairs and any other forms of metal should not trigger the alarm.

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—Two policemen responded to a burglar alarm at a woman's home and found nothing missing.

However, when the officers returned to their patrol cruiser, they did get an opportunity to make a theft report. Their car was gone.

## Fire

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total loss. The hay used by the Wright State Riding club was valued at approximately \$200.

Lt James Gorskin said that at the present time the cause of the fire is listed as "undetermined." Cause of the blaze cannot be determined "until after we get it put out and can start going through it, right now we know that all that was stored in it was hay," he said.

According to Gorskin firemen "had to go all the way up to the dorm to get water." Another problem arose when cars ran over the fire hoses.

Jim Stampford, caretaker, said there was no electricity hooked up to the building and the possibility of spontaneous combustion was unlikely. Gorskin said that they had responded to a small fire in the area earlier that day.

Wright State Security police spotted the blaze while on routine patrol and reported it, said Officer Marvin Manker.

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**Ascent of Man** are Wednesday, March 5 from 7 pm to 9:30 pm and Wednesday, April 16 at the same time. On campus instructor will be Dr Charles Ross, Assistant Professor of Physics.

Class meetings will be held April 16 and August 6 tentatively for *The Consumer Experience* and its instructors will be Drs Khurshid Ahmad, Associate Professor of Finance and Herbert Brown, Associate Professor of Marketing.

*The Ascent of Man* is based on

## Watson

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Watson urged Black youth to become involved in occupations like engineers and oceanographers.

He pointed out such jobs as teacher, social worker, preacher, and policeman are also needed.

"Anybody who expects a college to give them something doesn't deserve to be there," Watson said.

He pointed out Malcolm X was a hero to many people, and he was a fiery orator and debated against some of the best brains in the country, but he learned under a maximum security prison.

"Unless we learn to do for self we will be at the mercy of other people who will be able to tell us

how to run our lives.

Blacks need to move away from rhetoric and away from simplistic solution to complex problems," Watson said.

Watson has a book published entitled *In Spite of the System* which Watson said deals with three things—development of skills, empowerment, and humaneness.

## Cold wave hits library

by Tracey Jayne Thompson  
It's going to be pretty cold in the north end of the library for the next few days, at least until a 125 horsepower heating and ventilation distribution motor is repaired.

Library Dean Ronald Frommeyer said the motor, which burned out about 7:30 Tuesday evening, affects all four floors and the basement.

In the basement, the media distribution and media production labs are affected. The motor was located in the media center equipment room of the library's "C" zone.

On the fourth floor, the offices of research development and the Seminar room will be cold, as will the archives and special collection room and the storage space on the second and third floors. p Frommeyer said it would be a "matter of inconvenience for a couple of

Watson also noted he is a long time critic of public schools.

He said many people argue individual effort is not enough, but one good teacher is enough.

Watson said parents have a responsibility to make their school system work and while one parent attacking an entire school system is suicidal, one parent against a neighborhood school is more than enough.

days, or a little longer if we have to order a new motor."

Frommeyer also said the master switch overloaded which caused the elevators to shut down for a short time until the reset button was pushed.

Office of Physical Plant, which is working on ventilation in the north end of the library, has sent the motor to the motor repair shop to see if repair or replacement is advisable.

Charles Seaver, Physical Plant director, said the motor was "operating over a year and a half" and that the burn out was a "very normal occurrence."

Seaver said no damage was involved except to the motor and that as of yet they had no idea of what caused the problem. He also said Physical Plant would have no idea of the cost of repairs until the "motor repair shop can really work on it."

the book and film of the same title by the late Dr Jacob Bronowski and deals with the relationship of science and the humanities and various other scientific topics.

*The Consumer Experience* is a 30-week series about consumer finance, strategy, and budgeting. The half-hour programs will run Mondays from 10 to 10:30 pm and begin January 6.

Further information can be obtained from the College of Continuing and Community Education, extension 217.

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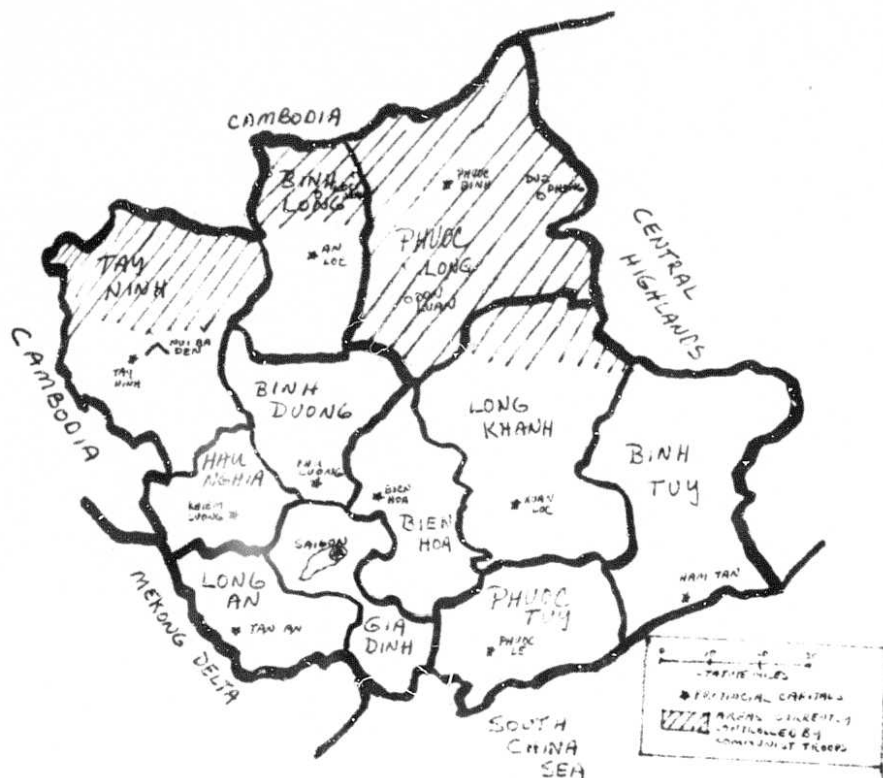
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# N Viet's assaults confirm prediction

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by Dennis Geehan

Since the *Guardian* predicted a major North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam November 21, the fighting north of Saigon has increased to a scale more intense than at any other period since the 1972 assaults against Quang Tri and An Loc.

The push was expected to begin early in December and as early as December 8 casualties in excess of 6000 dead and wounded on both sides has been reported in three days of heavy contact in Tay Ninh province northwest of Saigon. Probable elements of the 5th and 9th Infantry Divisions supported by armored elements had surrounded the strategic provincial capital holding the population in siege.

One week later, having successfully foisted a large-scale assault on Tay Ninh, the insurgents severed the last government road leading into Phuoc Long province and overran the district town of Duc Phuong, 95 miles northeast of Saigon and the Bu Na militia base camp 10 miles to the south. Duc Phuong was the fourth Government of Vietnam (GVN) district capital to fall since the January 28, 1973 ceasefire agreement. Communist forces continued to shell towns in the Mekong Delta and in Tay Ninh province during the attacks in an attempt to sever lines of communication west of Saigon and to disrupt the current rice crop harvest.

Activity was further increased

on December 25 with the loss of two additional district capitals, Don Luan and Tan Linh, severing communication and reinforcement to Phuoc Binh from Saigon while 37 rockets were fired into Bien Hoa air base, 13 miles northeast of Saigon. Three more rockets struck Tay Ninh city the following day while 250 rounds were poured into the strategic telecommunications site at Nui Ba Den (Black Virgin Mountain) northeast of the city.

By December 29, the Saigon government had estimated that as many as 30,000 soldiers on both sides had been killed in the three weeks of fighting as Russian tanks were confirmed to be located on the edge of Tay Ninh city two days earlier.

But the main thrust of the communist attacks became readily apparent on January 2

when probable elements of the 7th North Vietnamese Infantry Division supported by Russian tanks assaulted Phuoc Binh in full force. The GVN appealed to the Viet Cong delegation in Saigon to allow the emergency evacuation of 26,000 civilians from the town but the delegation refused outright the proposal terming it a "false humanitarian trick to the Saigon side."

On January 4, the incredible news reached the wire services that Phuoc Binh had fallen. Only one other time during the entire war had a provincial capital been secured by North Vietnamese troops. That town, Quang Tri located just south of the Demilitarized Zone between North and South Vietnam, was lost and recovered after four months of fighting by GVN troops during the immense 1972

communist offensive. Over 40,000 refugees flocked to Phuoc Binh fleeing North Vietnamese attacks.

Meanwhile communist artillery units were busy shelling Saigon with 12 rounds of mixed rocket and mortar fire in the first such attack on the country's capital since December 1972. The Bien Hoa air base was also shelled again and it became increasingly apparent that this series of attacks was not just a series of isolated terrorist activities.

Still, such plans were also in the making as the US Embassy in Saigon reported January 6 that William E Bennet, 36, was killed when an explosion blasted

the pantry of his home 240 miles northeast of Saigon. Bennet, an American diplomat, was the first US citizen known to have died violently in Vietnam since December 15, 1973. That same day, James A Rawlings, 38, piloting an Air America cargo plane was also reported missing as contact was lost with his aircraft over the Central Highlands.

Tuesday, the North Vietnamese units in Tay Ninh province finally succeeded in overrunning the Black Virgin Mountain overlooking approaches to Tay Ninh city and the GVN National Assembly appealed to the United Nations and the 12 signers of the international conference on Vietnam—including the United States, China, and the Soviet Union—to intervene in the current offensive.

Amidst speculation that the United States may find itself finally pressed into a decision to bolster aid to the floundering GVN military apparatus, the USS Enterprise and accompanying fleet set sail from the Philippine Islands in hushed secrecy with many of its crew members being recalled early from Christmas leaves within hours of Phuoc Binh's fall. The announcement spawned accusations by the Viet Cong that US warships were located 300 miles off the South Vietnamese coast, in violation of the cease-fire agreement.

The Viet Cong are in a rather ridiculous position to begin casting stones at the United States or the Saigon government for ceasefire violations. The only attacks launched by the South Vietnamese during the current offensive were airstrikes made in the defense of Tay Ninh and Phuoc Binh and a retaliation against the ceasefire Viet Cong capital of Loc Ninh 20 miles north of An Loc. In the meantime, communist forces have extended their controlled territory to within 35 miles of Saigon while attempting to cut off the flow of rice to Saigon [Continued on p 7]

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## OPINION

### Cross your fingers on the new trustee

It would be easy to be cynical about the latest appointment to the WSU Board of Trustees, but the GUARDIAN would rather be optimistic.

W. Armistead Gilliam's credentials for appointment are impeccable from the point of view. He is a lawyer, active in Democratic circles, and, according to published reports, a friend of the lawyer for Governor Gilligan's choice for State Democratic chairer, Montgomery County Democratic chairer Paul Tipples (whose place on the board Gilliam would take). So, from the political side he is an obvious choice.

The GUARDIAN hopes that from an educational side Gilliam's credentials will turn out to be as good. We urge him to be concerned with what WSU as an educational institution is doing for, and to, the student's faculty, and staff.

We urge him to remember that Wright State is here because of the needs of its students and not to provide the excuse for another unwieldy bureaucracy.

We urge him to remember that the Board of Trustees should make decisions openly and in public, not behind closed doors, as it currently being done.

If Gilliam can help the Board of Trustees more responsive to the needs of students, he will indeed be a fortuitous addition to that Board.

### Physical Plant "wins"

Although we have become used to the idea of someone at WSU blowing one about every time we turn around, occasionally someone pulls a boner that even has the GUARDIAN amazed.

Such is the case of the amazing missing student Book Board, which somehow took almost a month to transport from outside the Dean of Student's office to the University Center, where it is installed near the bookstore.

In a case where a service saves at least some students money needs to be ready to go at the start of the quarter, a little priority needs to be given. Physical Plant, which was responsible for the foul-up, deserves two Bronx cheers and a swift kick in the posterior.

We are proud to announce that Physical Plant is this week's winner of the GUARDIAN Wrongstate Award.

### CIA whitewash?

Although the appointment of Nelson Rockefeller and Ronald Reagan to the blue ribbon panel to investigate domestic spying efforts of the CIA seems disastrous, we feel the establishment of such an investigation is a wise course by President Ford.

In fact, the two appointments may help the panel. Because of both men's stature in the Republican Party, recommendations to the President by the panel are likely to be paid more attention to by the administration.

There still remains the danger, of course, that the investigation will become a whitewash of the CIA's covert activities.

We hope it isn't.



"SPOILSPORT!"

### Snyde comments

## Insight into a psycho

by Tom Snyder

Tom Snyder, Snyder Comments' author, is a cinema buff, registered Democrat and editor of The Guardian.

Gordon Liddy's interview Sunday on CBS's 60 Minutes offered a fine, if perhaps brief, insight into the dense workings of the psychotic mind.

Ironically, later in the program, a psychiatrist came on to tell us about the psychoses of football players. He came on too late. He might have found Liddy a much more interesting patient.

No one but a psychotic could have dreamed up the plans for blackmailing Democrats with expensive call girls or offered to have himself assassinated to keep his silence.

The only comment Nixon ever made which made sense was the one in which he called Liddy some kind of "nut."

Liddy doesn't belong in Leavenworth. He belongs in a mental institution. We are all to a certain extent paranoid, but Liddy has carried his paranoia too far.

Underlying his belief in the necessary ruthlessness of power is the paranoid fear that power will be denied him by others.

Liddy professes a knowledge that the ruthless use of power is "the way it is." Certainly that's the way it is. Just look at the American capitalist system or the political systems of America, Russia, China, and countless other nations.

But Liddy thinks of the use of power not only as a fact of life, but a necessity of life. Power to him is a good in and of itself, even if it means breaking the

law, even if it means murdering Liddy himself.

Well, Liddy may do as he likes with his own life. This fact itself shows that Liddy has a conscious death wish.

Just because the ruthless power is a fact of life we must all accept doesn't mean that we must abide by that fact.

Power in itself can never be an end in itself. Instead, it is sometimes a means to achieve an end.

Like the fascists and power megalomaniacs before him, Liddy idolizes power, proving that the Bible's First Commandment doesn't only deal with spiritual beings only. Liddy's seemingly cold and intellectual analysis of "the way it is" is nothing more than a self-justification on of delusions of James Bond-Superman, ie Super Race, grandeur.

Liddy's professed loyalty, indeed his very silence about "substantive issues," denotes nothing more than a blind conceit, underlain with a fear of other's probable superiority.

Finally, we have Liddy's

paradoxical, hypocritical statement that if young people want the government to change, they should "get off their asses" and change it.

Yet, when those young people did try to do this, they were illegally spied upon and unconstitutionally harassed, not to mention killed to the point that Liddy himself wanted to kidnap and torture their leaders.

Perhaps Liddy meant that those young people should join the Young Republicans, and let themselves be used to infiltrate Democratic campaigns, as many were by Liddy's CREEP friends.

Unfortunately, there are too many people in America who suffer from the same problems as Liddy.

While they present a danger of fascist repression in this country, the most we can do for them is pity them for their mental instability, which is a condition under which society wallows.

We can only hope there is still time for them to see a good shrink, before they destroy us all, not to mention our efforts of 200 years at so-called democracy.

### Yes, Virginia, Hondas do float

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The people who build the little Honda Civic car did a pretty good job at making it afloat.

A lifeguard at Will Rogers State Beach looked seaward Friday morning and saw a little car bobbing in the ocean. With the help of a 300-foot cable and a police tow truck, the car—a

Honda Civic—was hauled to shore.

Police said the car's owner, an Inglewood, Calif., woman, apparently went for a drive on the hard-packed beach at low tide and then got stuck in the sand.

The woman abandoned the car and when high tide came in, it carried the car into the surf.



To the editor:

While walking through Miller hall I noticed a sign entitled "Remember Kent State" advertising a rally to ostensibly protest the results of the trial of the Ohio National Guardsmen who shot the students May 4, 1970. However in reading further I noticed a list of demands of which only one concerns the trial.

I will not dispute the right or wrong of the two issues but they were about national politics which in no way related to "the incident" (contrary to popular belief the crowd into which the guardsmen fired was protesting not the invasion of Cambodia but the fact that the Ohio militia was on campus and had imposed Martial law). The Kent State weekend was, however, begun with a list of similar demands which, however commendable were just as dubious and useless. I would not like to see again the futile protests of the late 60's which led to May 4, 1970.

While we are free to express our opinions the powers that be are in no way obligated legally, constitutionally or morally to cater to our demands and may do whatever they wish, within a loose set of guidelines. Please do not start expounding on the virtues of socialism because probably the only civilized(?) government with power of, by, and for the people was the city states of ancient Greece and they are too small to be an example. The Republican form of government as envisioned by our founding Fathers is probably the closest to it one would ever see, if it ever comes about. But

enough rambling, back to the issue.

Protest, yes, for that is good, but stick to one concrete down-to-earth issue at a time, because protest, like anything else of any worth, must not be random or haphazard but must have order and purpose in order to succeed. We cannot control US foreign policy or defense spending so don't try, but we can influence local politics through protest, the press, etc. When a mouse attacks an elephant the strongest attack is one prolonged—when the forces are divided the whole is weakened—so protest for the causes of the Indians, Blacks, women, children, the poor any other suppressed (no one is Oppressed in the US anymore) minorities or majorities or whatever you wish but one at a time, and you'll get better results.

Re: Kent State: While there is little doubt as to their guilt, (ie they pulled the triggers) lynching the guardsmen would do little good. Just as Lt Calley was only following orders so too these kids, not much older than the students and scared, hot, and tired from two weeks of battling trucks, were under orders to control Those Damned Protesters. But jailing the puppet does not punish the puppeteers nor does it bring back the dead.

Terry McFadden  
KSU '71

To the editor:

On November 8, the eight National Guardsmen who killed four students and wounded nine others on May 4, 1970, were acquitted. The grounds were that there was not enough evidence upon which to try them for the "violation of civil rights" of the students. This cynical conclusion is supposed to leave the people satisfied that

"justice" has been done.

It is sickening that even the men who pulled the trigger to murder four students in cold blood have been let off by the courts, but it should come as no surprise. The acquittal comes in the wake of similar incidents. William Calley has just been released from prison. And Nixon, number one spokesman for US imperialism during the height of the war and the shootings at Kent and Jackson State, is nursing his pilsbeitis on a pension worth thousands of dollars a year and a pardon.

When the case of the Kent shootings was taken into the courtroom, many people sincerely hoped that justice would be done. But the courts have proved to be a weapon used against the people as the national guard was. Following the murders, 25 Kent students were indicted. This slanderous attempt to blame the shootings upon its victims was met by such opposition across the country that the case had to be thrown out. Then, last year, 8 guardsmen were indicted. The guardsmen must be held accountable for their actions. But the indictments and all the publicity around them were an attempt to let the higher ups (like Rhodes) go free and whitewash the fact that an

imperialist war, which included massive bombings in Cambodia, had caused the nationwide demonstrations that led to the shootings at Kent and Jackson State.

Now that even the guardsmen have been let off the hook it has become clearer than ever that in this society "justice" means pardon, dismissals and acquittals for those who serve its rulers well. But for the students who protested the brutal war in Indochina and repression against The Black Panther Party in May, 1970, it meant tear gas, police and even murder. For the draft resisters it means a joke of an "amnesty" plan. And the war waged in Indochina by the US (which still aids the fascist regimes of Lon Nol and Thieu) has nothing to do with justice for the people over there.

Supposedly the case of Kent State is now "closed". But for us it is not and neither are the cases of Jackson State and Southern University. We students are not weak. The power of the anti-war movement was an aid to the struggle of the Indochinese against imperialism; and it shook up this country's ruling class while spreading anti-war sentiment to thousands of Americans. The force of this and other movements which have recently shaken this country is

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exactly the reason why the ruling class has gone to such lengths—from the use of arms to the use of courts—to squelch them and make us feel afraid to stand up!

Our answer to this must be to continue and build the fight against all oppression and exploitation. The acquittals must be answered by a powerful protest and the demand that the real criminals be indicted!

The Revolutionary Student Brigade (a national student organization) is calling for a demonstration at Rhodes' inauguration on January 13 in Columbus. We hope that students and other people in this area will answer this call and show that for us the Kent State incident is not closed.

Revolutionary Student Brigade

This letter is submitted by the Kent State chapter of the Brigade. It is being sent out to all college and city newspapers across the state of Ohio. For more information call: 672-3768 or 672-6676.

The demands of the demonstration will be: Protest the Acquittal—Indict the Real criminals; and for amnesty and no more aid to Thieu and Lon Nol.



## Federal student loans may face massive cuts

by Ron Hendren

WASHINGTON—A recent study has concluded that more and more young people are defaulting on their federally guaranteed student loans, and that report has provided new and potent ammunition to congressmen, senators and White House aides who want an excuse to disavow the program. More than half a million students have obtained college educations with the help of these loans.

The study projects that the government will likely lose some \$20 million annually in defaulted notes, about one half of one percent of the total amount guaranteed, and about half the cost of a single C5A transport aircraft.

But never mind, \$20 million is \$20 million, and in these perilous times a lot more people are spending a lot more time

looking for ways to tighten other people's belts. And rightly so, although the fiscal admonishers would do well to start at home.

The problem is that those who are strangling abominably are the ones who are asked, or forced, to be the first to take in still another notch. Thus it is that Social Security and medicare and medicaid recipients, students, and others living on slim, fixed incomes are the first to be asked to sacrifice still more.

And that brings us back to the recipients of guaranteed student loans. The four volume study (which, incidentally, cost the Office of Education \$180,000) found what most educators already knew: that the recipients of these loans tend to be students from families in middle and lower income brackets, and are people who for the most part

would not receive formal education beyond high school were it not for this program.

The study also shows that defaulters tend to be lower income persons, are more likely to be black than white, and attended poorer, less prestigious schools. Many attended trade schools.

Richard L. Tombaugh, executive secretary of the National Association of Student Financial Aid administrators fears that "some banks will be more careful now in making loans to the kinds of students who could default." Federal officials are already suggesting higher loan standards, and similar "solutions" will come from state officials you may be sure.

The result: those who need help the most could become those to whom help is denied.

A careful reading of the

\$180,000 study, however, suggests a different course. The study shows that defaults for students attending public and private schools decreased about threefold between 1968 and 1972, while claims from so-called "proprietary" schools increased a whopping 700 per cent in this same period. This latter category includes trade schools, secretarial schools, management training schools, and a host of other generally small institutions.

Could it be that many of these schools are fly-by-night operations, the kind which often are advertised on matchbook covers, the same slick operations which bilked so many veterans in an attempt to siphon off GI benefits? Could the high default rate be because these schools often ask students to sign a full contract before the recipient has

a chance to spend a semester determining whether the institution is able to further his or her career?

This is one of the points raised to me recently by Robert M. Pickett, legislative director of the National Student lobby. But Pickett goes further.

The outcome of the legislative battle that is sure to ensue over the future of the guaranteed student loan program will hinge on how effectively these arguments are made, for the program though successful is by no means a sacred cow immune to congressional slaughter. If it dies, as that expensive study made clear, there are quite literally hundreds of thousands of young Americans who will never have the chance to get beyond high school in pursuit of formal education.

**Suozi's Seminar**

Dr. Suozzi's seminar in European Politics, History and Culture will meet on Tuesday evening, 7 pm, January 14, room 245 Fawcett. Time and place for future meetings will be one of the topics for discussion. The seminar is non-credit and voluntary.

**Lockers for Rent**

There are still lockers for rent in the tunnel near Millett hall. Rental fee is \$3 for winter and spring quarters, payable at the candy counter in the University Center.

**University Business**

The Purchasing department is in the process of disposing of a number of pieces of cafeteria kitchen equipment that have been declared surplus due to the recent remodeling of our cafeterias. Any member of the University community interested may pick up a bid form from the Stores office, 070 Allyn hall. Sealed bids must be returned by February 7, 1975.

**Karate Club Open House**

The WSU Karate club will be holding an "open house" Thursday, January 16, at 4:30 in the PE building dance room. There will be a karate demonstration, slideshow, and a question and answer period. All students, faculty, and staff of WSU are welcome. The club will also be accepting new members the first two weeks of the quarter. Practices are held Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 4 pm to 6 pm in the Dance room.

**Guest Speaker**

Barbara A. Sizemore, superintendent of the Washington, DC Public schools, will be a guest speaker at Wright State Monday, January 13.

She will be a guest lecturer for the Boling Black Cultural Resources center and will participate in WSU's "Politics of Urban Education" course. The course meets in room 101, Fawcett hall, beginning at 1:10 pm. The talk will be followed by a question and answer period open to the public.

**Free Dental Screening**

Health services is sponsoring a free dental screening Wednesday, January 15, from 9-12 am and 1-4 pm in the Health Services, 011 Allyn Hall. The dentist will perform an examination and inform the individual of any existing problems. The exam will take about 10-15 minutes.

To schedule an appointment, call Health service, ext 316. This service is available to students, faculty and staff.

**Scholarship**

The American Production and Inventory Control Society is offering two \$300.00 scholarships to Production Management majors for the 1975-76 school year. Applications may be obtained from Gordon Constable at 467B Allyn and must be returned by March 25.

**Inaugural Demonstration**

On Monday, January 13, at 10 am, there will be a demonstration in Columbus at Rhodes' inauguration. The focus of the demonstration will be the whitewashing and cover-up of the murders at Kent State University in May 1970.

The demonstration is being called by the May 4 coalition, made up of students, community, tenants, veterans groups, and other organizations and individuals from Ohio and Michigan.

Anyone wishing further information or a ride, please call 223-7450.

**Manuscripts**

Illuminated manuscripts in color reproduction are on view in the open exhibit areas of the Main Library, 215 E Third Street and will be shown through January 18, 1975.

The originals are scattered among the libraries of the world including Trinity College in Dublin, The Vatican, the French National Library, the National Central Library in Florence, the National Library in Budapest and the Pierpont Morgan Library in New York.

**Liberal Arts Lecture**

Wright State's winter quarter Liberal Arts Lecture series will begin at 12 noon on Wednesday, January 15, in room 361 of Allyn hall.

Dr. Willis Stoesz, WSU associate professor of religion, will discuss *Humanities and Health*.

The lecture is open to the public without charge.

**Eco-Action Meeting**

There will be an Eco-Action club meeting Wednesday, January 15 at 2:30 in Brehm lab.

**Music**

Wright State's Department of Music has opportunities for musical performance in the chorus, Men's Glee club, Chamber singers, Women's chorus, Symphony band, Concert band, Stage band, Brass choir, and Symphony orchestra.

Any WSU student who has the musical background and interest in performance may audition for the ensembles.

Enrollment starts Winter quarter with or without credit.

For information concerning registration and audition/interviews, call the Department of Music, extension 368.

**Appalachian Trail**

Two recent high school graduates, Dennis Cloutier and John Haynes hiked the Appalachian trail. Beginning at Springer Mountain in northern Georgia, the trail for hikers and backpackers stretches northward for more than 2,000 miles to Mt. Katahdin, Maine, passing through 14 states, eight national forests and two national parks.

Cloutier and Haynes completed 1600 miles. They will relate their experience Monday, January 13, 7:30 pm, at the Red Cross building, 370 W First Street, Dayton. The program is sponsored by the Miami Council of American Youth Hostels, incorporated. It is open to the public.

## News Shorts

**Scholarships**

Alpha Sigma Alpha National Social sorority is offering several \$500 scholarships for any qualified students pursuing studies in any field connected with Special Education.

Either under-graduate or graduate students may apply. The money should be used for textbooks, tuition and lab fees, not for room and board.

Applicants should have a verified "B" average.

Applications may be obtained from Ms. John H. Allen, National Philanthropic Chair, 254 Rutherford, Shreveport, Louisiana 71104.

Deadline for the postmark of the applications is January 10, 1975.

**Management Course**

The College of Continuing and Community Education at Wright State University will offer an evening course on "Management by Objectives (MBO)" beginning February 12.

The five-session seminar will be held on Wednesdays from 7 to 10 pm at the Eugene W. Kettering Center-WSU in downtown Dayton. It will stress the MBO system, which a recent report estimates is now used by 85% of the 500 major corporations in the United States.

Instructor will be Dr. Edward A. Nicholson, associate professor of management at WSU and a consultant to numerous private and government organizations.

The fee of \$85 includes parking and materials.

For further information, contact the College of Continuing and Community Education, 426-6650, extension 217.

**Student Services**

The Office of the Dean of Students, handicapped student services and Counseling services have extended their office hours to 7 pm Monday thru Thursday for the Winter quarter.

**Scuba Club**

The Scuba Club starts January 15. It is called the Wright Whale's. Scuba classes

January 8, but January 15 is the deadline to sign up. A YMCA certification will be included in the course. The course is sponsored through continuing education. For more information, contact Don Orr, an instructor in the Biology department.

**Vanguard Concert**

The next Vanguard concert of the current season will be performed by the renowned duo pianists, Alfons and Aloys Kontarsky, from West Germany, Saturday, January 11 at the Dayton Art Institute.

There will be ample parking in the rear of the Institute.

**Film Series**

"Nights of Caberia", one of a series of films throughout the year will be shown at the Western Ohio Regional campus in Celina in their auditorium at 8 pm Saturday, January 11.

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# Russia buys rights to Vonnegut book

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from Delacorte Press News  
Yuri Gradov, representing VAAP, the copyright Agency of the USSR, signed a contract recently with Helen Meyer, President of Dell Publishing, and Seymour Lawrence, co-publishers of Vonnegut's works in the United States, to publish *Breakfast of Champions* in Russia. Vonnegut will be paid in American dollars.

Last January, the *Literary Gazette of Moscow* translated and published two complete chapters of Vonnegut's *Breakfast of Champions* without permission or royalty payment.

The book was copyrighted in the United States subsequent to the USSR's adherence to the Universal Copyright convention, and therefore is a work to which the Soviets are obligated to give copyright protection under that international treaty. Neither Vonnegut nor his publishers Delacorte Seymour Lawrence had entered into any contractual relations with any person or organization in the USSR with respect to translation or publication.

On February 25, 1974, Vonnegut's publisher wrote to the *Literary Gazette of Moscow*,

calling attention to the above facts. A reply from the Foreign editor of the *Literary Gazette of Moscow*, under the date of August 19, 1974, cited portions of internal Soviet law in an effort to show that neither permission to publish nor royalty payment to the author was required in this case.

From these known facts, the Association of American publishers had concluded that the unauthorized publication of a substantial book segment by the *Literary Gazette of Moscow* constituted a violation under the UCC, and that the Soviet

attempt to justify the action by reference to the internal law of the USSR was not a valid defense.

Early in October Vonnegut's publishers along with the Association of American publishers made a formal protest to the USSR asking for copyright and payment in American dollars. The terms were later met and a contract was signed in New York City. *Breakfast of Champions* will be published in the *Literary Gazette*.

Vonnegut's works are extremely popular in Russia. The author made a two week trip to the USSR in October meeting informally with literary figures and students. While in Russia, Vonnegut visited with the translator of his book, Rita Rait, who is also the translator of Salinger, Faulkner, Kafka, and Robert Burns. Vonnegut reports that the Russians are

making a musical version of his book *Slaughterhouse 5*.

## Luxuries

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Environmentalists and industry spokesmen are fighting a major battle to determine if clean air and water will be considered luxuries.

Both sides admit that clean air and water quality standards are costly, difficult to institute and enforce. But the environmentalists say the results are worth it.

Environmental Protection Agency administrator Russell Train estimates the yearly cost of combatting various forms of pollution at \$5 billion.

Train estimated that unabated pollution would cost an additional \$11 billion annually, the cost showing up in higher doctor bills, crop damage, cleaning bills, and a higher death rate.

Using Train's logic, environmental safeguards actually save society \$6 billion a year.

"There is obviously a net profit to our society in cleaning up," Train said. "There's an intangible savings. What's it worth to swim in a stream that was once polluted?"

Industry leaders say strict environmental standards drain capital away from investment in increased production and occasionally force older plants to be shut down if they are unable to meet pollution standards.

Train said there is nothing inherently inflationary about spending to control pollution.

"The issue is what do we want to spend our resources on."

Some electric utilities have taken full-page advertisements in large city newspapers recently urging the government to relax clean air standards so they can burn high-polluting, high-sulfur coal.

The chairman of the DuPont Co., Edward R. Kane, told the Congress' Joint Economic Committee last week that he thought environmentalists should be required to attach "economic impact statements" to their proposals environmental impact statements.

## Viet assault

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and its troops from the agriculturally wealthy Mekong Delta.

Tay Ninh is the most likely target to be exploited next by communist troops in the Saigon area as it guards the most direct approaches to Saigon from the massive base area complex just west of Tay Ninh city from which resupply and reinforcement can be conducted in the event of attacks against Saigon itself.

The communist strategy is clear. If the North Vietnamese succeed in drawing the GVN troops into defensive configuration around Saigon and the critical "rice bowl," insurgent forces will have the opportunity to further isolate the Central Highlands and other northern areas of South Vietnam from Saigon.

This task would allow communist forces the additional advantage of increased freedom of movement and attack north of Saigon. Further control of population centers would lend the North Vietnamese increased bargaining power should further talks ensue.

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# 'Pouch' contains special 'Magic'

by Vickie Hodson

*The Magic Pouch*, a children's participatory theater production, is being presented at ten area elementary schools by the Wright State Theatre dept this week. A tale of magic involving themes of friendship and love over hate and deceit, the play has been a success with all the children who have viewed it. The play will be presented this weekend at WSU.

Director of *The Magic Pouch* is Mary Kessler, a senior theater major. The cast includes Don Baker as Tobey, a young boy who draws the children into the action of the play. Darlene Deebler portrays Glorinda, Tobey's girlfriend and daughter of the great Zingu, played by Richard Bliese. Zingu is an aging magician whose not-so-magic entertains the children. Peggy Holland is the Witch of Itch, the ugly and mean doer of evils to Zingu, Tobey, and Glorinda.

The *Magic Pouch* is a bag which contains the three great virtues that all people hope to possess—the golden ball of happiness, the red handkerchief of health, and the silver wand of wisdom.

Zingu is the possessor of the *Magic Pouch* and uses the powers contained within it to help people and make the children laugh. The Witch of Itch continually tries to steal the *Magic Pouch* by doing evil deeds to Zingu, Tobey, and Glorinda.

The children avidly participated in the play presented at Parkwood Elementary school in Beavercreek. Other locations where the play is being presented are Mary Help of Christians, Englewood Hills, Beavercreek Main, Westwood, Fairbrook, Weaver, Beverly Gardens, Southdale, and St Joseph's Home.

An interesting aspect of how the children reacted to the play stemmed from the age group of the children and the kind of schools in which the play was presented. At Mary Help, the age group was older than at most other schools and the children sided with the Witch of Itch. They looked at her as a very lonely person who wanted the *Magic Pouch* so she could be normal and have friends like everyone else.

At St Joseph's schools, the children rather violently sided against the Witch and actually attacked her during parts of the play, said Kessler. Parkwood students were very much against the Witch and booed her when she entered. They applauded and screamed support to Zingu, Tobey, and Glorinda, however.

One major problem Kessler said they encountered in doing a children's participatory production is how to handle a variation in the types of audiences. The cast of *The Magic Pouch* handles this aspect of the play by improvisational methods. Rather than sticking strictly to the script, the character holding the children's attention must use his own

judgment on how to best keep them in order and still participating.

One of the techniques used in this production by Tobey is to ask the children to stand up and pretend they are flowers on a special signal from him. Then with another signal they are to sit down and turn back into children. Tobey also signals the children to laugh and applause for old Zingu's moldy magic tricks and jokes.

In this manner the children are able to participate individually in the play and the cast is also able to keep them under control. In such cases where the children becomes too roudy, the cast must use a great deal of improvisation and their own intuitions on how to best handle the situations.

The play relates to the children several ideas which could be considered the 'morals of the story'. One line which Zingu relates to the children was 'the tighter we hold onto good health, the freer we are to enjoy life.'

Another dominant theme in the play is the idea that friendship melts walls. In one of

**Last Tango Sunday**

by Tom Sayder

Sunday, at 2 and 7 pm for \$1, the University Center Board will screen Bernardo Bertolucci's minor classic, *Last Tango in Paris*, starring Marlon Brando.

*Last Tango* is by no means a masterpiece like some claim (Pauline Kael being a case in point) but neither is it the piece of "porno trash" that other, even less intelligent, critics mistakenly call it.

*Last Tango* is about as pornographic as my Aunt Margaret. So-called pornographic films like those shown at Cinema X or the Dayton Art theatre often graphically display sexual acts. *Last Tango in Paris* only simulates sexual acts, showing no actual contact of genitalia.

Although parts of the film contain some heavy handed direction and heavy handed melodramatic acting by Brando,

the final scenes of the play the Witch of Itch supposedly puts up a wall of hateful protection from Tobey, Zingu, and Glorinda. The children see how the wall is disintegrated when Glorinda offers the Witch her friendship even though the Witch has turned her into an ugly unhappy clown.

The cast of *The Magic Pouch* does a fine job presenting the play to the children. Their total dedication to the task of keeping the children interested and participating was easily seen by the reaction of the Parkwood audience.

The Wright State community and all others interested may bring their young children to the Creative Arts Center on January 11 and 12 to view *The Magic Pouch*. Two presentations will be held at 1:30 and 3:30pm each day in the Celebration Theatre.

Tickets are priced at 75 cents for children and \$1.25 for adults. For information and reservations, call the WSU Theatre box office, 426-3500 from 12 noon to 4pm through January 12.

## A chance to see a minor classic

the direction and acting are for the most part superb.

One point of the film to pay particular attention to is the film's reference to childhood and adulthood. It is a definite theme within the film.

Both Brando as Paul and Maria Schneider as Jeanne the girl mention their childhood past. Brando's last position when the film ends is a fetal position, thus stating his return to childhood.

The events of the film indicate that relationships based on pure sex deprive one of one's identity. Only through love and childhood innocence can people regain their identity.

As I mentioned above, Brando's acting has flaws, but it is essentially an exciting, well-timed performance. Few actors can capture the grace and subtlety as Brando shows he can in this film.



WSU Wrestling coach Stam Bulgaris would be proud of the stepover toe hold applied during the rehearsal of the Theatre's production of *The Magic Pouch*. (Photo by WSU Photo Services)

entanglements. *Last Tango in Paris* is not an entertaining film, or even a strongly moving film, but it is a definite artistic accomplishment orchestrated by a top directorial and acting combination.

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## President's Men a primer on investigative reporting

by Tom Snyder

Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward's book, *All the President's Men*, of how they uncovered for the *Washington Post* the Watergate cover-up and burglary, is interesting not for its revelation of Presidential corruption, but for the insight it provides into professional investigative reporting.

Their book is a blow by blow account of how the best reporting is done.

In it, the two reporters appear as the sleuth stalking his criminal prey. *All the President's Men* is, after all, a tale of how the biggest crime of the century was discovered.

One of the many fascinating levels of the book is its revelation of the relationships between the two reporters and their confidential sources. Because of the political explosiveness of the whole Watergate story, many of those relationships is shrouded in secrecy.

Woodward tells of his many secret, nocturnal meetings in an underground garage with a highly placed White House official, who is only identified by the code name which the reporters attached to him, Deep Throat.

Many other informants, not so important as Deep Throat, are also not identified by name.

One informant, Hugh Sloan who was the Committee to Re-elect the President's treasurer, allowed his name to be revealed for the book.

Because of many informants' unwillingness to speak outright, much of their conversation to the reporters was discreet and was only confirmation of information the reporters had received from other sources.

Many times, a source would decline to give information, but

instead toss Bernstein and Woodward clues as to what that information might be and where they might find it and more.

To investigate the Watergate burglary, the reporters had to strain and go after sources for information.

One time, Bernstein jumped into a taxi containing the Watergate burglars, while Woodward and *Post* columnist, Nicholas von Hoffman, stood laughing on the sidewalk.

The two reporters also reveal that they were not infallible. Several times, other papers beat them to stories, even stories they were about to break but couldn't for lack of more information.

A difficult impasse in their investigation came just before the election.

The reporters did a story linking H. R. Haldeman, Nixon's Chief of Staff, to the Committee to Re-Elect the President's secret slush fund which paid for the bugging and other political espionage activities.

But part of the story, which someone said (Sloan) had testified about Haldeman's connection to the Watergate grand jury, proved to be wrong when Sloan said publicly he was not the one who had mentioned Haldeman to the committee.

In their excitement over Haldeman's link to the fund, they had not checked positively with Sloan about his testimony.

They had misunderstood Sloan or he them when they had asked him if he had testified that Haldeman was one of the people who approved cash allotments of the fund.

Thus, although Haldeman was proved to be one of those people, the validity of that fact was under suspicion because of the denial of another, important fact by one of their original

sources.

After the strong White House attack over that story and Sloan's denial, the *Post's* sources dried up and the press' entire Watergate investigation slowed considerably until February of 1973.

At one point, the two reporters had tried to get grand jury members to talk, which was definitely illegal.

This news reached back to Judge John Sirica and the prosecutor's office. But the two reporters were only reprimanded secretly by the court because none of the grand jury members did talk.

A painful contrast is mentioned by the reporters when they watch a newsman sent to jail for not releasing to Sirica tapes of a conversation he had with a Watergate source, while they got off free.

This admittance by the reporters of their own mistakes serves in marked contrast to many of the high government officials, who still deny their proven guilt.

It provides a depth to their book which otherwise might not have been there.

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*All the President's Men* may not be the definitive book on the Watergate story. But it certainly is the definitive book on the press' investigation of that story.

Bernstein and Woodward have provided a suspenseful, inside look of the dedication and perseverance it took to find out the truth about the most important event in American politics.

And truth is ultimately the first and foremost responsibility of a free press.

## Part II tops 'Godfather'

by Richard A. Voipe

There is a part of society that the American people have only heard about in half-witted jokes, and honest attempts by artists to display what they thought was the world of organized crime.

In *Godfather Part II*, all the nightmarish, surrealistic visions one has had about the "Mafia", is suddenly brought crashing home in a brilliant flash of dark images, that moves one with its own confusion. Part II is a sequel that has not only completed the story of the son of a father, but as far as this reviewer is concerned has surpassed it predecessor as a total film.

In the original concept, Mario Puzo's book was a detailed record of that part of society that the normal American just hears about, and passes off as a fantasy.

With the making of *Godfather II*, Francis Ford Coppola has finally done that original concept justice.

Part II deals with the life of Michael Corleone in his battle to retain his father's empire. Also intercut is his father's beginnings in America and the establishment of the Corleone family. Coppola's visual intensity and editing gives the film a kind of dark feeling of men lost in the vicious cycle, of a life and death, pre-planned and delivered without a second glance. It is Coppola's development as a director that excites this reviewer the most.

Since the making of *The Godfather*, Coppola released a critically controversial film, *The Conversation*. Upon the release, the distributors pushed it quickly through the mill, and ignoring positive critical reaction, disappeared rather quickly. Even though he put a great deal of effort into what turned out to be a financial failure, Coppola took on the production and distribution of *The Godfather Part II* without a second glance. Coppola's talent

as a director is one of the major credits that holds *Part II* together with a sharp, violent sincerity. With the release of *Part II* he is one of the best working directors in Hollywood.

*Part II* is also filled with rich performances that both helped and hindered its predecessor. Al Pacino, who plays Michael Corleone, has developed since the making of the first *Godfather*. The anger, the fear, the confusion of a man caught on the treadmill that Michael is caught on, is recreated with a vividness of character that is only equal of the truly sensitive actor.

Diane Keaton, as Michael's wife, is one of the few survivors of the moral disaster that is Michael's world. She walks away, still living but unafraid of a world beyond that distorted by a man's desire for power.

Robert Duvall as Tom Hagen is also a survivor, who accepts his position, yet somehow retains the will to be his own master. It is Michael who is destroyed by the vicious motion that carries him beyond any responsibility.

Robert De Niro is a controlled, youthful parallel to Michael's suddenly mature violence. Where De Niro's Vito seems almost innocent and idealistic, Michael is the intelligent businessman, whose ability to kill is second nature. When Vito commits an act of violence, it is with a passion that burns deep within him, and somehow it is done with a courage that distorts the reality of it. Michael refuses to react, he is the product of a vicious act of revenge many years ago.

*The Godfather Part II* is one of the best films to be released in the Dayton area this year. It is a violent, intense image of a world that only a few people know about. Somehow beneath all the madness, Coppola has captured the people who make up that world.

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# Basketball Pool

by Dave Stichel

The Guardian staff felt that our football pool was such a smashing success during the fall quarter, that it was only fair to give a basketball pool at shot this winter term.

Every contestant will compete for a weekly pizza, and weekly winners will be eligible to compete for the \$25 Grand Prize.

The Guardian staff of experts will include Editor-in-Chief Tom Snyder(TS), Associate Editor Gary Floyd (F), Managing Editor Frank Salsburg (FS), and Sports Editor Dave Stichel (DS).

This week will include ten college games being played on Friday, Saturday and Monday evening with the tie-breaker of the Super Bowl clash between Pittsburgh and Minnesota. You must include the score of the Super Bowl. Go to it:

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Arizona(FS)	at Utah(DS)(TS)(F)
Ohio U(DS)	at Toledo(FS)(TS)(F)
Manhattan	at Marquette(DS)(FS)(TS)(F)
Miami(DS)(FS)	at Bowling Green(TS)(F)
Louisville(FS)(TS)(F)	at New Mexico State(DS)
Minnesota	at Indiana(DS)(FS)(F)(TS)

## Tie-Breaker

Pittsburgh(F) Minnesota Vikings(FS)(DS)(TS)

All entries are due no later than 4 pm Friday. Turn entries or reasonable facsimiles into the Guardian offices in Room 046 of the University Center or into the bulls-eye box across from the Wright Station in the basement of Millett. All students, faculty, and employees of WSU are eligible to participate.

# Sports Scope

by Dennis Geehan

Who is going to win the 1975 Super Bowl? The Minnesota Vikings, of course. We know that the Pittsburgh Steelers are a quality football team that feels it was virtually cheated in its bid for last year's American Football conference crown. And we know that the Steelers also have the best quarterback trio in the history of the gridiron. We also recognize the Steelers' exceptional record of sacking opposing quarterbacks and plugging the middle against the run. But more than that, we know the Minnesota Vikings.

Head coach Bud Grant is the reason for the Vikings' success. Alright already, Joe Kapp and Fran Tarkenton have each been heralded as reasons for the Vikings' past bowl bids, but Grant remains one of the finest quarterbacks in the game of professional football. Grant does not resort to the antics of a Woody Hayes and he does not plaster slogans on the locker room walls as does George Allen. Neither does he resort to complexity as Hank Stram has with the Kansas City Chiefs' multiple formation offense.

Bud Grant is a cool, calculating, sincere coach who allows his players their own styles of football recognizing that figures such as Tarkenton, Alan Page, and Fred Cox can still play team ball while remaining individuals on the field. Thus, it was no surprise that Grant announced last week that his team would practice only three days prior to the Super Bowl. Such a decision may seem foolish to some fans but Grant's reasoning is solid.

The Minnesota Vikings are probably the most consistent football team of the decade with the notable exception of the Miami Dolphins. Tarkenton, Chuck Foreman, et al are certainly the equals of Terry

Bradshaw, Franco Harris and company. Each team features a starting quarterback with fine passing ability and the legs to capitalize on the option and broken plays. Both squads maintain depth in running backs though the Vikings hold the edge in Bill Brown who remains strongly reminiscent of Paul Hornung in his ability to reach the goal line once the ball has been moved inside the ten-yard line. And the two squads are evenly matched defensively.

But the Vikings possess a trait that has failed to gel with the Steelers. Minnesota is a proud team that refuses to give up in the face of adversity. The Vikings make few mistakes while the Steelers have at times looked more like the patsies of

by Dennis Geehan

The Guardian's first Football Pool was a whopping success with over 300 entries submitted during the eight weekly contests. But one student emerged the lone recipient of the \$25 Grand Prize.

Chuckie Waggoner predicting the final round with 80 percent accuracy edged his four finalist competitors missing only his

professional football than the dynasty they've tried hard to become in the past three years. The Vikings have lost two Bowl bids to the Chiefs and Dolphins who soundly trounced Minnesota in each effort. But the reasons for those defeats were the same as the Vikings peaked too early in the season on both counts.

But Grant has learned his lessons well and instead of trying to pile through the season undefeated at any cost, he guided his team to reach the pinnacle of their success late in the 1974-75 season while winning its last five outings, a formula destined to earn Minnesota the NFL crown both this year and next.

Orange Bowl pick of Alabama. So come on in: Chuckie and the Guardian will make arrangements for the payoff.

Of the Guardian staffers who predicted the bowl winners in the final round, Frank Salsburg, Gary Floyd and Tom Snyder each made good only two of the five selections while Dennis Geehan tied Waggoner with four correct guesstimates.

## Winter IM's underway

by Dave Stichel

The winter quarter intramural bowling season started rolling yesterday for the continuation of team activities for men and women in quest of the team all-sports trophy.

Basketball will open up on January 13 with a full slate of games. There are 46 men's teams divided into six leagues. The women's competition includes three teams with the football rivals of AAAS and Kappa Weinersnitzels ready to renew their clashes. Joe's Barmaids will join the struggle this season with the two gridiron rivals.

There is a great need for basketball officials. The pay is \$4 per game and an individual

may officiate even though they are a member of another team. Contact assistant IM director, Ken Knight, at the PE building for further information.

In co-recreational activities the entry deadline for badminton doubles and volleyball is tomorrow. Sign-ups are being taken at the PE building locker rooms.

It is also time for handball singles contestants to start sharpening their game as the entry deadline for the men and women's tournament will be January 17. The matches will start January 27, so toughen up those hands and practice the serve as the action promises to be exciting.

by Dave Stichel  
Sports Editor

The Wright State men's basketball program has added a welcomed new addition in 6 foot 9, Curt Shellabarger of Celina, Ohio. A transfer from the University of Florida, Shellabarger is considered a fine outside shooter that will add much needed strength to the Raider rebounding department.

A 1972 UPI Ohio AAA High School first team all-star, the mobile forward will not become eligible until January of next season due to the NCAA transfer rules. In the meantime the Celina native has registered at WSU this winter quarter and is practicing with the varsity.

In the 1971-72 high school basketball season, Shellabarger led the Celina Bulldogs to a 18-0 record for the number one ranking in both the AP and UPI state polls. As a 6 foot 6, 205 pound forward, he averaged 16.1 points a game while grabbing 13 rebounds.

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## College Unions - action starts

by Dave Stickle

The Association of college Unions-International is about to swing into action for the 1975 Intercollegiate season for tournament events. Major events include billiards, bowling, bridge, chess, and table tennis.

These tournaments are designed to stimulate interest in and the development of those wholesome recreational activities which can supplement the academic life of the college student at WSU.

All events are open to full time students on campus that are maintaining scholastically eligible grades of 2.0 or better. Participation is restricted to four years for each individual student.

Campus match play is sponsored by the University Center Board and will be held in all of these individual events to determine the participants that will go on and represent the university in regional play. Various plaques, trophies, and individual awards will be given during regional and Intercollegiate championships.

Men and women's billiards are first on the agenda with university competition

scheduled for January 18 at 10:00 am in the University Center. Bridge will begin on January 19, chess will follow on January 25.

Bowling starts on January 26 at 10:00 am. The rolling will take place at Beaver Vu lanes in Beaver Creek. Table tennis will start ping pong on January 18 at 10:00 am with the men's singles. Women will compete on January 25 at 10:00 am with the doubles tournament on January 19 at 10:00 am. The table tennis will be held in the University center.

Sign-up for the activities at the candy counter in the University center. For further information contact the University Center Board at extension 1242.

### Sports Short

Coach Bill Sacher's Lakers of the Celina Western Ohio Regional campus oppose Miami-Middletown tomorrow night at 7:30 at Celina senior high school.

Tomorrow night's game is one of 12 Ohio Regional Campus Conference games. Having already played seven of the conference game, the Lakers won the last one against Ohio U-Lancaster over the holiday break.

## Roundballers enjoy mixed holiday

by Dave Stickle

It was a Christmas holiday of mixed emotions for the Wright State Raiders men's basketball team. Santa Claus brought a third consecutive Colonial City Classic championship to WSU with victories over Ohio Northern 44-37 and Kenyon 71-53.

The defeat of Ohio Northern brought a wide smile to the green and gold coaching staff as the Polar Bears were the team last season that received the last NCAA small college regional invitation bid over the Raiders.

Guard/forward Bob Grote, produced the finest basketball of his career in leading the Raider assault at Mount Vernon, Ohio. The 6 foot 4, junior, stung the opponents for 42 points, 18 rebounds, and was 10 for 11 from the free throw line.

"We went to our inside offense during the tournament," Grote continued, "I take the smaller guard that is defensively challenging me underneath the basket where I can utilize my height and strength for good percentage shots."

Grote's barrage of points and outstanding floor play brought him the MVP award for the 1974 Colonial Classic. This might possibly have been the Raiders last trip to the tournament at WSU has plans of holding their own Christmas invitational championship in the near future.

A sad note for the Raiders squad was the departure of assistant coach, Ray Ridenour, from the basketball program. Ridenour has accepted a new assistant coaching job at Florida Tech near Orlando. Reserve forward, Neil Rief, made a pregame suggestion to the squad that the team dedicate a victory over Kenyon for Ridenour.

Last week the Raiders traveled to Houston, Texas to challenge

the Rice Owls for a Saturday evening contest. It was hoot, hoot, for the Owls as they staggered the green and gold 92-83. Rice commanded the boards as they wiped out an early 7-0 lead all on Steve Shook's scoring, to outscore the Raiders 16-1 from 16:17 to 10:30 before intermission.

WSU managed to sneak within 45-37 at halftime on guard Rick Martin's 15 points. Center, Danny Carroll, of the Owls destroyed the Ohio squad with 12 points and 9 rebounds in the first twenty minutes.

Coach, John Ross, issued the orders for a full court press in the second half in an effort to play catchup. The Raiders managed to close the gap to six points with 16 minutes left but soon found the fouls rapidly accumulating from the press.

Nineteen second half free throws iced the lead for the Owls as Martin fouled out with 9:26 left and Grote was benched early with four personals with only two minutes expired into the second half.

The Owls controlled the boards for a 47-36 rebounding margin which didn't include many of the followup tips by the stronger Rice bunch. Martin led the Raider scorers with 21 points on 8 for 12 shooting from the field. Lyle Falknor contributed 19 points while

Doug Jemison and Shook grabbed eight rebounds each.

Ross will now be without the services of Jemison for the rest of the season as academic ineligibility struck the 6 foot 6 forward/center during the fall quarter. Jemison was just making great strides in the maturing department as a Raider freshman player.

So the major college hex continues for the green and gold as the 5-3 squad has dropped all of the decisions to UC, Miami, and now Rice. The Raiders will entertain another biggie tonight in Cleveland State at 7:30 pm in the PE building.

Coached by former UD standout, Ray Dieringer, the Vikings own a victory over Loyola of Chicago and extended powerful Bowling Green in overtime 93-90. Gale Drummer and Ted Hathaway lead the Vikings offensive attack with guard Wilbur Starks, quarterbacking the team.

Sam Kilburn, a 6 foot 10 transfer from West Virginia, will play his first game in a Raider uniform, against CSU. Kilburn averaged 15 points and 10 rebounds a game while playing JV ball for the Mountaineers. The junior is a former Stebbins standout where he earned Dayton area all-star honors while averaging 22.5 points a game.

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Eligible winners from each event will be asked to compete at the Association of College Unions International Region VII tournament which will be held at Central Michigan University on February 7-8.

Participants must register at the candy counter by Tuesday, January 14. Unless noted otherwise, all events will take place at the University Center. All fees are \$2.00, except bowling, which will be announced. All fees must be paid at the candy counter by 10:00am on January 18.



## Doctor's bag:

## Drugs, even marijuana, bad during pregnancy

by Arnold Werner, MD

Address letters to Dr Arnold Werner, Box 974, East Lansing, MI 48823

[Q] This letter is in regard to pregnancy and marijuana. I am two months pregnant and I am concerned about getting high. I quit smoking marijuana as soon as I realized I was pregnant because I was unsure about its effect on the fetus. I recently heard that marijuana can have such adverse effects when smoked early in pregnancy.

[A] There is too little known about the effect of most drugs on the developing fetus to warrant taking any unnecessary risks. This goes for prescription medications as well as things such as marijuana. The current view is that it is unwise for the pregnant woman to take any medications that are not absolutely necessary and that are not recommended by her physician.

[Q] I have herpes genitalis and I am going out of my mind with pain every time I walk, wear pants, sit, urinate or try to have sexual intercourse. I used to have them approximately every other month but they seem to be more frequent and more severe now. They are open sores about one quarter inch across which take about 10 to 12 days before they heal. What

triggers the attacks? Is there any connection between my sores and a vitamin deficiency, other vaginal infections or the fact that my boyfriend is not circumcized?

I heard that there was a link between herpes and cervical cancer. This whole thing is making me a crab at work and a weeper at home. Also, is it contagious?

[A] The herpes infection you describe is very much like the herpes infection that produces canker sores around the mouth. No one knows what triggers the attacks. Some people get canker sores when they are anxious but others do not. The virus that causes these things is always present in some people but the actual sores seem to flare up only periodically. There is no known link between what you described and vitamin deficiencies, vaginal infections or the uncircumcized status of your boyfriend.

In checking with my OB-GYN consultant he said there is some good news and some bad news. The bad news is that there is not too much you can do about the infection. Ice packs to the infected area are as soothing as anything else. There are a whole variety of treatments including painting the things with a special dye and shining a light on them (the combination inhibits viral

multiplication) and the use of a variety of preparations. The ice packs seem to be the simplest way of decreasing the pain. The good news is that most people eventually have fewer episodes of sores, again for unclear reasons.

A link between cervical cancer and the presence of a chronic herpes infection has been made, but the exact meaning of this link is unclear. The women who developed the cancer and have the herpes infection also had other predisposing factors that might lead to the development of cancer as well. The best protection would be to get a pap smear yearly which would eliminate the possibility of developing cervical cancer and not knowing about it. Large numbers of women have herpes infections and never develop cancer. I hope this provides you with some reassurance.

[Q] I've got all of my life's problems solved but one: I make myself vomit after eating. I've done this for a year and a half with no bad effects. Lately though, I get weak and dizzy for a period of about a half hour afterwards. I am psychologically unable to stop this practice because it would mean cutting down on eating drastically. Please tell me what this is doing to my body and how I can stop.

[A] Vomiting as a means of controlling one's caloric intake is quite dangerous. The gastrointestinal system is primarily designed to move food along in a head to tail direction. An unreasonable strain is put on the stomach and its connection to the esophagus as well as some of the surrounding attachments with repeated induced vomiting. Even after an episode of spontaneous vomiting such as occurs with a gastrointestinal

virus, one can note flocks of blood in the regurgitated material. The violent retching is an accurate reflection of what is going on physiologically.

If you are unable to control both your food intake and your vomiting I would say you qualify for some professional help. As one means of weaning yourself away from your current mode of operating, you might try eating in private and just chewing the food and spitting it out before swallowing.

## Ferguson repeal proposed

COLUMBUS (UPI)—The Ohio Civil Service Employees association measure to repeal the Ferguson act, which prohibits work stoppages by public employees, was introduced Monday in the Ohio House of Representatives with 12 co-sponsors.

"The only labor law in Ohio today is the Ferguson act which is strictly a punitive measure allowing the employer to fire any striking employee," OCSEA Executive director Karl E. Stewart said. "The Ferguson act is inadequate. It doesn't have a mechanism for resolving employer-employee problems."

"Our collective bargaining proposal provides a 'bill of rights' for all Ohio public employees. The thrust of this proposal is to eliminate the

causes of public employee strikes by establishing good faith bargaining procedures and establishing workable impasse procedures."

The legislation provides that public employees would have the right to decide through secret ballot elections whether or not they want an employee labor organization to represent them as sole and exclusive bargaining agent negotiating such items as wages, work hours and terms of conditions of employment.

The proposal also provides the right for public employees to strike only at negotiations impasse, except when it is determined that the strike presents a clear and present danger to the public.

## Personal Growth Workshops

## SELF-IDENTIFICATION AND UNDERSTANDING

## Self-Concept Group

Thurs 3-5 pm, beginning Jan. 9. The emphasis will be on positive steps toward a better self-concept rather than just talking about how bad we are, or what we could be, if only...

LEADER: Lee Blackwell

## Women's Awareness Group

Weds 7-9 pm, beginning Jan. 15. Are you interested in being involved with a group of other WSU women to discuss your role as a woman in today's society? Among the topics which we will consider are money, power, sex, monogamy and childhood.

LEADER: Marcia Emanuel

## CAREER DEVELOPMENT

## Vocational Testing (4 sessions)

## First Session

Weds 1-3 pm, Jan. 15, 22, 29 & Feb 5

## Second Session

Thurs 10-12 am, Feb 13, 20, 27 & Mar 6

A variety of inventories will be provided in identifying and/or clarifying areas of vocational interests, abilities, and values.

LEADERS: Counseling Services Staff

## Resume Preparation and Letter Writing Skills

First Tues & Weds of each month. The focus is on the rationale behind and the uses of a resume, as well as the mechanics of developing an effective resume. There will also be a discussion of the contents and formats of the various types of job-related letters.

LEADER: Craig Rider

## Job Hunting and Interviewing Techniques

First Tues & Weds of each month. The aim is at developing effective career research and job-hunting skills by acquainting individuals with the various career information sources available and by discussing various job search techniques. Interviewing skills will be given appropriate emphasis.

LEADER: Craig Rider

## SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

## (6 sessions)

## First Session

Tues 6-7:30 pm, beginning Jan 14

## Second Session

Tues 7:30-9 pm, beginning Jan 14

We will help you to understand the uses of your body and mind in

self-protection. Provides tools in self-confidence which any woman can master.

LEADER: Nancy Jackson

## INTERPERSONAL RELATIONSHIPS

## Enrichment for Couples

Tues 5-7 pm, beginning Jan. 14. A growth experience for couples, either persons who are married, or those who are attempting to live together in a close relationship. The main objective of the course is to recognize, discover and experience the most satisfying and enriching elements in close relationships.

LEADER: Earl Zvetschke

## Interpersonal Communication—Conflict Resolution

Jan. 27, 29, Feb. 3, 5. An experience in basic communication skills—sharing, listening, responding to the thoughts and feelings of others—and in managing personal conflicts with others in constructive ways. Residence hall students who may be experiencing roommate conflicts are especially invited to participate.

LEADERS: John Clodfelter & Joanne Risacher

## Couples Group

Mon 3-5 pm, beginning Jan. 12. This group is for couples who are having difficulty relating to each other emotionally and/or sexually, or who are not giving and getting what they want. The emphasis will be on changing rather than just catharsis or talking about problems.

LEADERS: Lee Blackwell & Marcia Emanuel

## Parenting

Feb. 24, 7-9 pm; March 3, 7-9 pm; March 10, 7-9 pm; March 15, 9:30-12:30 am. The purpose of this workshop is to explore effective ways of being a parent and developing mutually satisfying relationships between parents and children. The primary focus will be on the attitudes, values, feelings and behavior you bring to the parent-child relationship.

LEADER: John Clodfelter

## PRE-REGISTRATION FORM

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